AS fee boost battle--

Officials balk at 'administrative rule'

By David Hatfield and Larry Neumeier

The Associated Students and the college administration have reached an impasse over a proposed increase in the AS fee for next year, the Phoenix learned this week.

The college has asked the AS to raise the student body fees from $1 to $5 or $6, with the stipulation that part of the increased revenue go towards the funding of athletic and creative art programs next year.

The AS Board of Directors, however, has balked at that stipulation. A board meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m. to discuss the problem.

Henry Izumizaki, AS treasurer, says the stipulation is "unreasonable" because it amounts to a binding guarantee to fund the programs.

Bruce Angell, student activities advisor, said the request was made by the administration because AS funding of creative arts and athletics was irresponsibly phased out. The departments were left with legal contractual obligations which they were unable to fulfil.

The AS has been asked for a commitment to fund the programs for one year, after which a student poll would be taken to determine whether AS should continue to fund them, Angell said.

The AS is not opposed to a fee increase but it would have to be without administration stipulations, said Izumizaki.

If the AS were to be granted a fund increase with no stipulations they have proposed to use the increased revenue to finance student activities and projects "for the needs of the student body," said Izumizaki. The AS also proposed that its officers be paid.

An alternative Izumizaki suggested would be to compromise on an increase of $4. Ferd Reddell, dean of students, turned down that suggestion because he said he did not have enough information.

The college administration has the power to ask the state college chancellor's office for an increase in the AS fees without consulting

(Continued on Page 8)

Henry Izumizaki

PHOENIX

Vol. 5 No. 6 | *San Francisco State College* | *Thursday, the Nineteenth Day of March, MCMLXX* | *Ten Pages*

Art department still has troubles: over-enrollment

By Jon Funabiki

Enrolling in art classes at SF State is like squirming through a can full of worms, discovered Fred Williams, a new graduate student this semester.

Williams (not his real name) planned to get his Masters degree in art at State, but professors here told him not to waste his time.

The problem, he soon found out, is that the department has 800 students--far too many for its size.

In the past five years, the number of students enrolled in art classes has nearly doubled, said one art professor. The department has only 30 instructors to handle the crowd.

Drastic Measures

The over-enrollment has led to two drastic measures: complete moratorium on the admission of new art students to the college, and a restriction on the number of classes an art major may take each semester. Only three classes are allowed.

"You can only put so many pieces through a kiln in one semester," James Storey, acting chairman of the department said.

Storey became acting chairman this spring, replacing Francis Coelho.

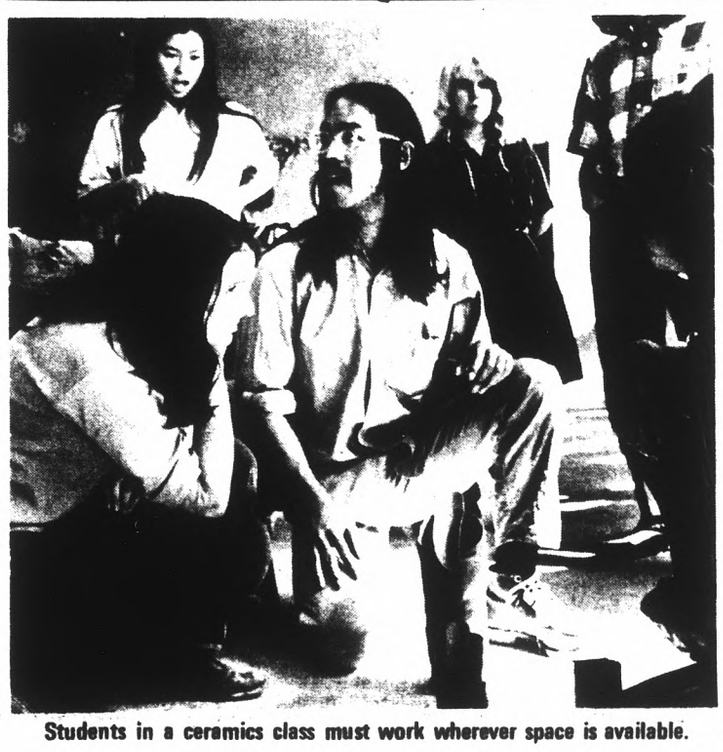
"The only avenue open to us is to curtail all new admissions . . .until we process the art majors now at hand," Storey said.

Five years ago, the department had a Full Time Equivalency (FTE) rating of 274. Now that figure has risen to 400. One FTE represents one student taking a full course load of 15 units.

Fair Shake

Without going into specific amounts, Storey said the department was getting its "fair shake" from the budget of the School of Creative Arts. But the money is not enough, he said.

Late last semester, most art students pre-enrolled for their spring classes by filling out census cards. Continuing graduate and senior art majors were given preference over other undergraduate art majors and minors. Students majoring in other classes were given the opportunity to pre-enroll if the classes were not filled.



Students in a ceramics class must work wherever space is available.

New students, like Williams, never had the opportunity to fill out the census cards and thus were deprived of pre-enrollment privileges. Result: no classes.

Similar Problems

Other art students related similar problems.

An art history major who was sculpting a plug of clay said "The first semester I was here, I didn't get any studio classes."

"I'm only taking six units this semester," reported another art major who was out of school for one semester and did not fill out census cards. He said he now might need an extra two semesters to graduate.

Williams said two art professors told him not to waste his time trying to get an art degree at the college because of the overcrowded conditions. "Don't stick around," "Go somewhere else" the professors urged, said Williams.

But the bearded Williams was lucky. After much door-knocking he managed to enroll in two of

(Continued on Back Page)

Still at SF State

Dean moves on

By Art Beeghly

What are some of the memories of a 14-year job?

"In May, 1968, nine or 10 of us (including Vice Presidents Donald Garrity and Glenn Smith) were held captive in my office for six hours during a 'mill-in'," said Ferd Reddell, dean of students. "The phones were disconnected. People rapped on the windows with pennies and beat on the walls in the hall. We watched a crack form in the wall. It's still there."

Asked if the mill-in wasn't a very rare instance and that he seemed to be an administrator who got very little flack from students, Reddell replied, "I'm glad you think that. A great deal of involvement with students with my position."

But Reddell is changing jobs. Next September, he will run a new "School Relations Office", established by President S.I. Hayakawa.

Investigate Problems

Reddell said he was "delighted" to accept the position from Hayakawa. He will work out of the president's office and report to Earl Jones, executive vice president. Reddell said he will try to co-ordinate programs among SF State and other colleges and universities and give information to the community, interested students and their parents.

Some problems he will investigate include:

*Some junior-college courses have not been accepted here as meeting graduation requirements in degree programs.

*SF State graduates may lack information on graduate programs and professional training elsewhere.

*Many students, often minorities, miss a college education because they are unaware of available financial aid and counseling help.

SF State will not be the first college to have a School Relations Office, Reddell said. The University of California system and six other state colleges--including San Jose State-- have similar programs.

Paul Juhl, coordinator of internal affairs, said the Academic Senate will recommend a successor to the dean of students post but that President Hayakawa will have final say.

Reddell said as dean of students he supervises the Financial Aid Office, the Housing Office, Placement Center, the Associated Students government, the Registrar, Health Service, Admissions and 23 other offices which relate to student services. However, he does not oversee the Business Office which handles the students' and the college's money.

Reddell said one of his accomplishments was "pulling all these services together."

Sees Changes

Reddell, after getting a doctorate in education, was appointed director of the Counseling Center by President Paul Leonard in 1949. In 1950, Reddell became dean of admissions and in 1956, dean of students.

Reddell has seen many changes at SF State--including nine different presidents. Until 1954, the campus was at Haight and Buchanan, now a medieval-looking extension center for UC.

"When I came here there was no Financial Aid Office; some of us pulled money out of a drawer. There was no Housing Office or dorms," Reddell said.

Wearing a gray-checked sportcoat and a St. Patrick's-day green tie, he put a hand with a bright gold wedding ring to his face and thought of some of the changes

(Continued on Page 8)

Foundation protests

Cable car canteen 'off track'

Every weekday morning a cable car stops on Holloway Avenue at the corner of 19th Avenue, but no passengers emerge from its narrow door.

Instead, the Cable Car Canteen is filled with cellophane-wrapped hot dogs, hamburgers, sandwiches and pastries, as well as yogurt, fruit and drinks.

The canteen, a converted ice cream truck, is owned by Ken Ingos, an industrial caterer, and operated by his son, Colin Gift, 22.

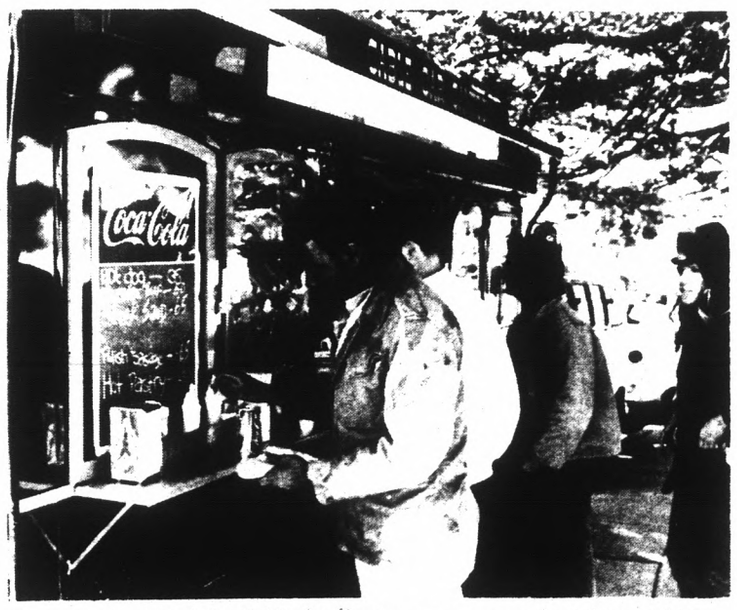
"I'm running it to earn enough to go back to school," said Gift, his medium-length hair held back by a red rubber band.

Gift is a student at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

This is the first semester the truck has been at SF State, said Gift.

Gift bicycles out from his Great Highway home to the campus, where another employee meets him with the canteen truck. The driver then bikes away, leaving Gift with the truckful of food.

Inside the truck, Gift is surrounded by food. A small butane oven keeps the hot dogs, hamburgers and burritos warm. Cans of soda and cartons of yogurt are on ice. Sandwiches sit in the window. Coffee is on tap. A row of paper cups holds quarters, nickels and dimes--Gift's makeshift cash register.



Some students find the Cable Car Canteen more convenient than a trip to the Commons.

Gift realizes his canteen is in competition with the Commons, but he doesn't feel his business hurts the cafeteria.

The same opinion was expressed by George Lindsay, campus Food Service Manager and director of the SF State College Foundation. The Foundation operates the Bookstore and the Commons.

Lindsay said his only objection was that the canteen's profits go to a single individual, rather than to the students. Profits from the Commons are returned to the students via the Foundation, he said.

The Foundation's 12-member board of governors has taken the conflict more seriously. The board has lodged a complaint against the Cable Car Canteen, Lindsay said.

Already college officials have invoked at least one action against Gift's canteen. At the beginning of the semester, Gift parked his truck in the strip along 19th Avenue in front of HLL.

Gift was told that the area was State property and was ordered to move his truck. He did, about 100 feet south to his present location. Although he sometimes stops in a red no-parking zone, he has not received a ticket.

For some items, Gift's customers pay a little more than they would in the Commons.

Hamburgers are 45 cents at the Canteen, 35 cents at the Commons. Apples and oranges are 15 cents at the canteen, 13 cents at the Commons.

A regular-sized hot dog in the Commons costs 30 cents but Gift offers a "foot-long" dog for 35 cents.

(Editor's note: Phoenix discovered that the foot-long hot dog measures 8½ inches on a 10-inch bun.)

Profs, trustees find no solutions

The SF State Academic Senate and the state college trustees can not reach agreement on two major points concerning faculty grievance and disciplinary procedures.

The Academic Senate supports faculty rights to appeal and open hearings. Trustee guidelines oppose it.

However, after six months of negotiations with the trustees' legal staff, agreement was reached on 26 of the 28-point procedures.

The senate voted unanimously to submit its recommendations, anyway.

President S.I. Hayakawa endorsed the recommendations in a letter to the trustees "not because I disagree or agree," he said, but because "so much of the faculty is behind the recommendations."

Guidelines for grievance and disciplinary procedures were outlined by the trustees in June, 1968. Each state college was responsible for setting up its own procedures following the Trustee guidelines.

Since October, an eight-member faculty committee from the Academic Senate has consulted Richard Sensenbrenner, of the Board of Trustees' legal staff, in an effort to follow the trustee guidelines.

The trustees support a "threshold judgment," that enables the initial faculty reviewing committee to decide "for" or "against" the aggrieved, explained Frederic Terrien, chairman of the Academic Senate.

"The Academic Senate is against this judgment because it would deny the accused the right of appeal," said Terrien.

The second point of disagreement concerns an open hearing at the option of the aggrieved. The idea of an open hearing has been endorsed by the Academic Senate, said Terrien. Faculty, students and interested persons could attend the hearing--the

(Continued on Page 8)

Protests may bring a new golden age

Reprinted here is an editorial from the Fresno Bee which also ran in the Sacramento Bee and Modesto Bee.

Although we wouldn't have said these thoughts in this way, we do like the editorial's refreshing attitude.

howard i. finberg
Managing Editor

The age of protest may turn out to have been one of the world's great blessings, and not despite but because of all the alarm and uproar which disconcert so many.

It truly is an age of protest — the concern here is for responsible protest, not the extreme protest which should be denounced by all — and the observant sense this is only the beginning.

A sense pervades all over the world, especially among the have-nots, that the quality of life need not be endless deprivation but should be fulfilling to all, with a decent social realignment of material wealth and social advantages.

This is the message echoed, too, in the American and other Western world protests over the ravaging of the environment by industry and the new technology. The people are saying in mounting decibels that life's quality itself is something they are determined to control and not leave to the spoilers, as has been the custom for centuries.

This protest is good. Combined with the tremendous surge of the peace movement, it yet may bring about a new golden age for all the world.

Think a moment: Whenever in the world's history, have so many been so concerned over the plight of the less fortunate peoples? When have so many cared that peasants thousands of miles away in Asia and in Africa have been victims of unwarranted war? When have a people, as Americans are doing today, mounted so vigorous a political campaign against environmental pollution?

When has the determination to eliminate hunger and poverty been so great as now?

As in the words of the current song: "A new day's dawning."

Scientists and politicians alike display ever keener awareness of this determination of the people to achieve the quality of life man's increasing control over his material world would seem to promise. The age of protest cries out: Why should progress in science and technology go on producing more bitter fruit than benefits?

All this concert of new awareness has been the result of the demonstrated protest started primarily by the young, who shortly will inherit the scene. They would recreate the world in a new image.

Act against tuition

Next week the state college Board of Trustees will discuss various tuition plans.

Now is the time to act to maintain our present system of tuition-free higher education.

Phoenix is sending anti-tuition coupons to the board. Drop your coupon off in HLL 207 before it's too late.

----------clip here----------

To Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke
or
Daniel Ridder, Chairman, Board of Trustees
California State Colleges
5670 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90036

I oppose any form of tuition for the state college system. Education must be free for all, and I urge the Board of Trustees to maintain the present system of tuition-free higher education.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

----------clip here and mail----------

PHOENIX
Editorial page

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

Apathy?

There's a great deal of talk about apathy in our universities. So, 1,000 students were asked if they were apathetic; 44 said "yes", 69 said "no" and 887 had no opinion.

UP FRONT: power to the people?

By Tony Rogers

Hardly a day goes by without our being assaulted by that mindless chant, "power to the people." Not all of us chant it with enthusiasm. Always in the back of our minds is the nagging question, "which people"?

Surely not the people in Modesto with their funky print dresses and Sears Roebuck shirts.

Surely not the truck drivers and the five-and-dime clerks and the cooks and longshoremen and the housewives.

And not the good and decent folk in Oklahoma who sent a young man to the state penitentiary for 35 years for possession of marijuana.

Not the bigots or the squares or the hicks or the hayseeds. Surely not them.

But aren't they "the people"?

The radicals who shout "power to the people" often act as if they believe some day the American people will rise against the establishment in revolt. They also seem to believe that these very same American people will do this because they want peace, freedom and justice.

Bullroar!

Most of the real American people out there wouldn't even sign the Bill of Rights. They sure as hell don't understand it.

Most of these people are more interested in the fate of the New York Jets than they are in the fate of New York City.

The only revolution they care about is the RPM in the chromed monster they worked their tails off to buy.

Let's face it: They are the people.

They are the people who elected Nixon and Reagan, who giggle and guffaw with Hee Haw and who back Hayakawa:

They are the people with power.

They have the power to consume more than half the world's resources, to pollute the air and the water, to oppress the Third World and to cripple Vietnam.

And finally they have the power to destroy the world with nuclear weapons.

Perhaps that is why you are uneasy when you hear someone shout "Power to the people."

Sometimes I think it would be better to be ruled by a calculating elite than by a mindless mob.

So power to flowers and birds and sun and wind.

Power to the air we breathe and the earth which feeds us.

Power to humility and compassion.

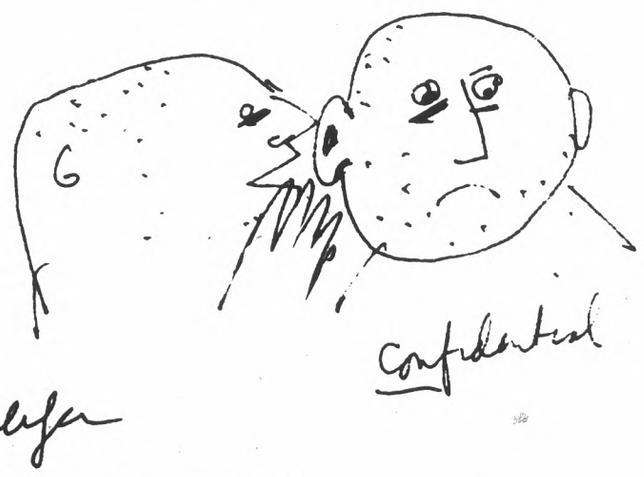
Power to the gentle and the meek.

Power to those who only sit and dream.

Power to love.

And may God save us from the power of the people.

'Cons'



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Letters to the Phoenix editor

Editor:

I note the opening of the Gallery Lounge resplendent with ping pong tables and a pool table. While to some this will be a welcome addition and I have nothing against either sport (does one get credit for either and is there a $20,000 per year full prof to teach either) to others this represents the displacement of at least 25 seating spaces just by the square footage alone necessary to accomodate (sic) those activities.

I recall great statements from students and faculty that there was not a place to sit and think outside of the library where now there are awful construction sounds.

We thought, when it originally opened, that there would be programming in that tiny facility, to stimulate large numbers of students and often too but now it seems to have lost some ground to the recreation majors.

I for one cannot imagine rest, a comfortable place to sit and perhaps talk to a friend, look at art exhibits, hear poetry readings etc: with the eight who can be accomodated at the ping pong table or the 4-6 at the pool table.

Someone has sold all us students out. Too bad. It wasn't established for that. Better it should go back to being a branch of the bookstore to ease those problems than go on as an extension of just the recreation dept.

Shouldn't the principle of the greatest good for the greatest number apply to that facility owned by the student body (not the college)?

Concerned and hopeful

Editor:

How about encouraging the custodial staff to refrain from tearing down posters and handbills from the school's walls? The sight of half-ripped-off signs is both ugly and depressing.

If, on the other hand, the signs were permitted to accumulate, the result would be a fashionably contemporary, if not aesthetically pleasing, collage. Far out pop art.

It might even encourage people to add their handbills to the community collection in lieu of stapling our suffering trees.

John Cherry

Editor:

I am disgusted with the use of police for political games here at San Francisco State College rather than for their more legitimate purposes.

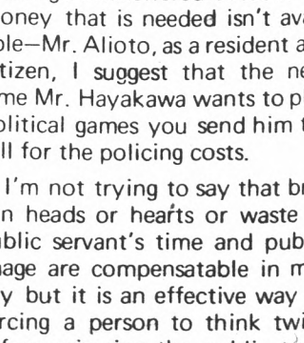
On March 11th an SF newspaper quoted Governor Reagan as stating in his declaration of candidacy speech for another term as governor of California that he would "get the government off your back." That same newspaper issue carried an account of the Military Recruitment Day here at San Francisco State—pickets, police, arrests, etc.

Another newspaper account stated that only around 35 people came to the tables for military information during the day and no one was really expected to join anyway. In the light of this observation, which I think is accurate, the whole day was something of a political game—Hayakawa making political hay playing "lawnorder" with the radicals.

Mr. Mayor you're a busy man. Mr. Police Chief you have a hell of a job to do trying to keep those members of the human race that live within your jurisdiction from physically destroying each other.

We told Hayakawa that The Military is representative of certain forces in this society that are politically and socially repressive, frustrating and obnoxious and serve no really humane function that we know of.

At this time when so many of



us are trying to figure out how to lead decent, constructive, and worthwhile lives in a society that is over-developed and occupationally doesn't need a lot of us—Hayakawa's offering us the Military is as pointless as offering a defective hammer to a man trying to build a house.

Your accountants can tell you approximately how much it costs to deploy 50-100 policemen for a day complete with riot gear, squad cars, paddy wagons, tear gas, helicopters, horses, etc. Since our city has fiscal problems like all other urban cities and human needs go unanswered because the money that is needed isn't available—Mr. Alioto, as a resident and citizen, I suggest that the next time Mr. Hayakawa wants to play political games you send him the bill for the policing costs.

I'm not trying to say that broken heads or hearts or waste of public servant's time and public image are compensatable in money but it is an effective way of forcing a person to think twice before misusing the public trust.

Dan Shackelford
SF State dorms

Muni rail strike forces students to thumb a ride

SF State students were forced to improvise their ways of getting to school last week as a result of the city employees' strike that halted Municipal Railway service for three days.

The SF State Registrar's office said there was no way of knowing whether attendance was down in the college since professors do not submit daily attendance figures.

However, a spot check of various departments Monday by the Phoenix revealed attendance was erratic.

James Syfers, a philosophy professor, said attendance fell badly in his classes Friday as a result of the strike.

Students Stay Home

"Attendance was down 50 per cent Friday and 30 per cent Monday morning," Syfers said.

By Monday afternoon, Muni service had resumed throughout the city after a strike settlement was announced.

A secretary in the School of Humanities said the "flow of traffic" had been normal in their office on Monday and Friday.

Beth Van Dick, Anthropology Department secretary, said students called Friday to say they would not be able to come in for exams.

"A couple of professors had to hitch-hike to school Friday," added Miss Van Dick.

The municipal strike also forced many students to thumb a ride for the first time last week.

Although hesitant to talk about it, some of them had had bad experiences.

"I was almost raped," said a distraught co-ed with shoulder-length brown hair.

"I usually take the bus, but the strike forced me to thumb it. Two guys in a green Chevrolet picked me up at 19th and Lincoln and drove away in the opposite direction from school."

"I asked to be let out and they said they were taking me for a ride," she said nervously.

They finally let her out on a street corner and she walked to school.

No Problems

A female history major with long blonde hair and wearing a red dress said she did not have any trouble getting to school.

"I've never hitched before," she said demurely, "but I didn't have to wait long for a ride."

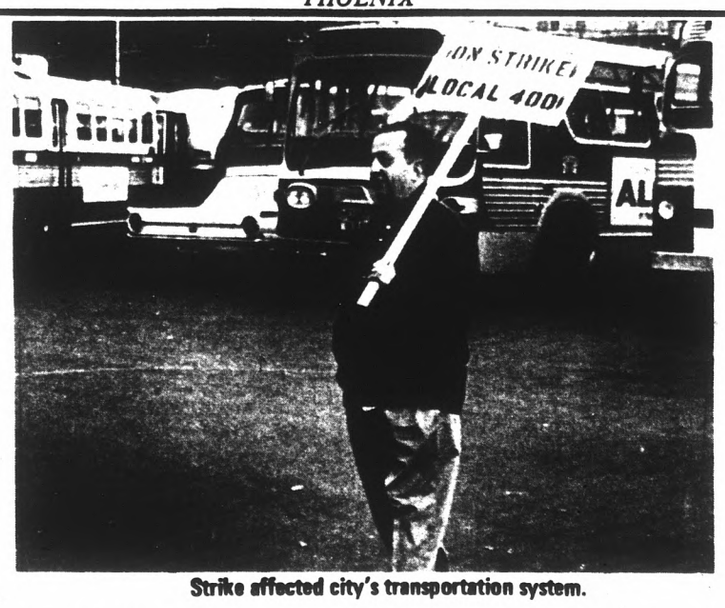
One male student hoped the strike would not be settled.

"I've met all sorts of interesting people hitch-hiking lately," said Tony Berge, a junior in education. "I don't think I'll take the bus any more."

Walking a Drag

Richard Meffitt, senior in social science, said he was glad there was a strike.

"I support the workers," said Meffitt. "Besides, I hitch to school anyhow."



Strike affected city's transportation system.

A male student sitting cross-legged in the Commons said the strike wasn't a problem at all.

"I get to school more quickly by thumbing than if I take a bus," he said.

"When you thumb a ride, they drop you off right at the front door. When you take a bus—the 28—you have to walk from Stonestown."

But not all students enjoyed the new experience of hitch-hiking to school.

"It's a real drag, walking and hitch-hiking," said Nelson Bradshaw, a student in journalism.

"I'm tired of the whole damn thing."

Harmer bill limits EOP

By Jack Ruiz

The recent adoption of the Harmer Bill, passed by the legislature last November, has evoked sharp criticism from Walter Edwards, EOP tutorial coordinator at SF State.

The bill, which limits EOP grants to 3150 students in the entire state college system, authorizes the bypassing of campus EOP directors and personnel in the selection of EOP applicants.

Instead it requires applicants be recommended by either their high school, community college, Veteran's Administration or fifteen other state agencies, and that the applications be processed through the local colleges' admissions office.

Edwards claims that the legislation is in reprisal for Third World action during the 1968-69 student strike at SF State.

Edwards said originally all applications were submitted to the all colleges' EOP offices and then passed to the Chancellor's office. There the decision was made to accept or reject the applicant.

He said that since passage of the Harmer Bill the SF State administration has taken over the campus EOP program ignoring the off-campus community in the selection of the applicants.

Charles Stone, dean of admissions, said that although he make makes the final selection of applicants he has to rely solely on the recommendations he receives from the agencies.

Stone refuted Edwards statement that the college administration was trying to take over the EOP program. He said the administration is simply following the wishes of the state legislature.

Stone said that of the approximately 18,000 students on campus, 275 are EOP enrollees, the same amount as in 1969. Stone said neither he nor President S.I. Hayakawa had the power to nominate anyone to enter the program.

Stone also said that funding was a major problem but the administration had no control over the amount of funds allotted the college and that it was entirely up to the legislature. He made no predictions for the future preferring to wait until later in the year.

News Briefs

Alcatraz Film

The Yvonne Oakes Memorial Fund will sponsor a slide and film presentation of the Indian's stay on Alcatraz in the Main Auditorium Friday, March 20. Admission will be 50 cents.

Indian Lecturer

Author Vine Deloria Jr. will speak in the Frederick Burk Auditorium Friday, March 20 at noon.

Deloria wrote "Custer Died for Your Sins" and will speak about the North American Indian.

The lecture is sponsored by the Anthropology and History Departments

Population Talk

Students may pick up applications for the Second Annual Population Briefing competition to be held May 4-8.

A $100 prize will be awarded to the best briefing on the subject of population problems.

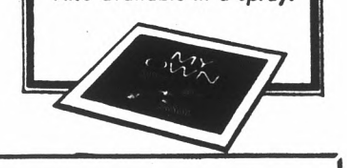
The 30 minute presentation will be held in HLL 362.

A student must be registered with the college to compete. Applications are available in HLL 378 until April 15.

"This is the VAGINAL DEODORANT and CLEANSING TOWELETTE that I use."

MY OWN.

Also available in a spray.



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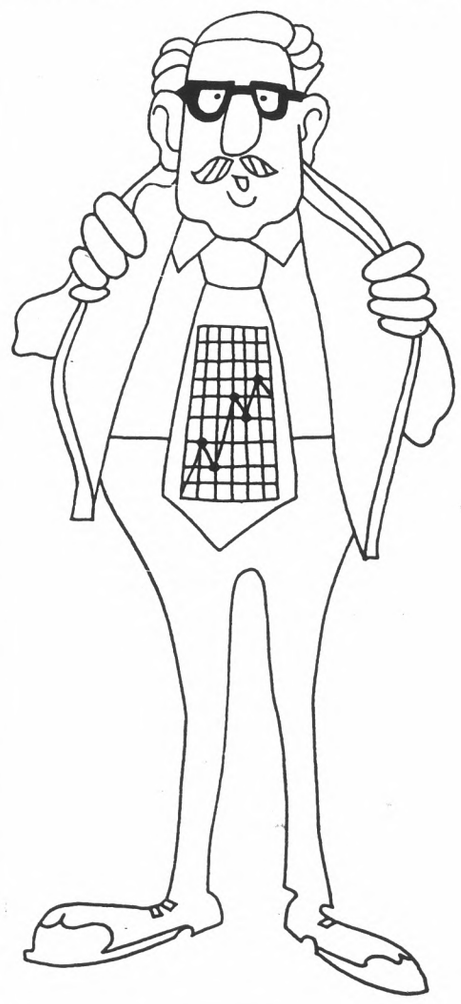

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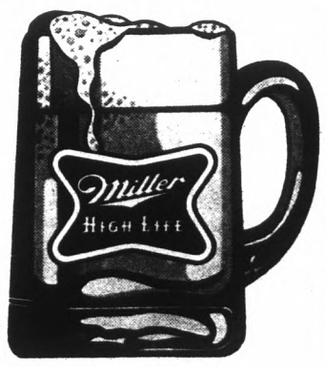
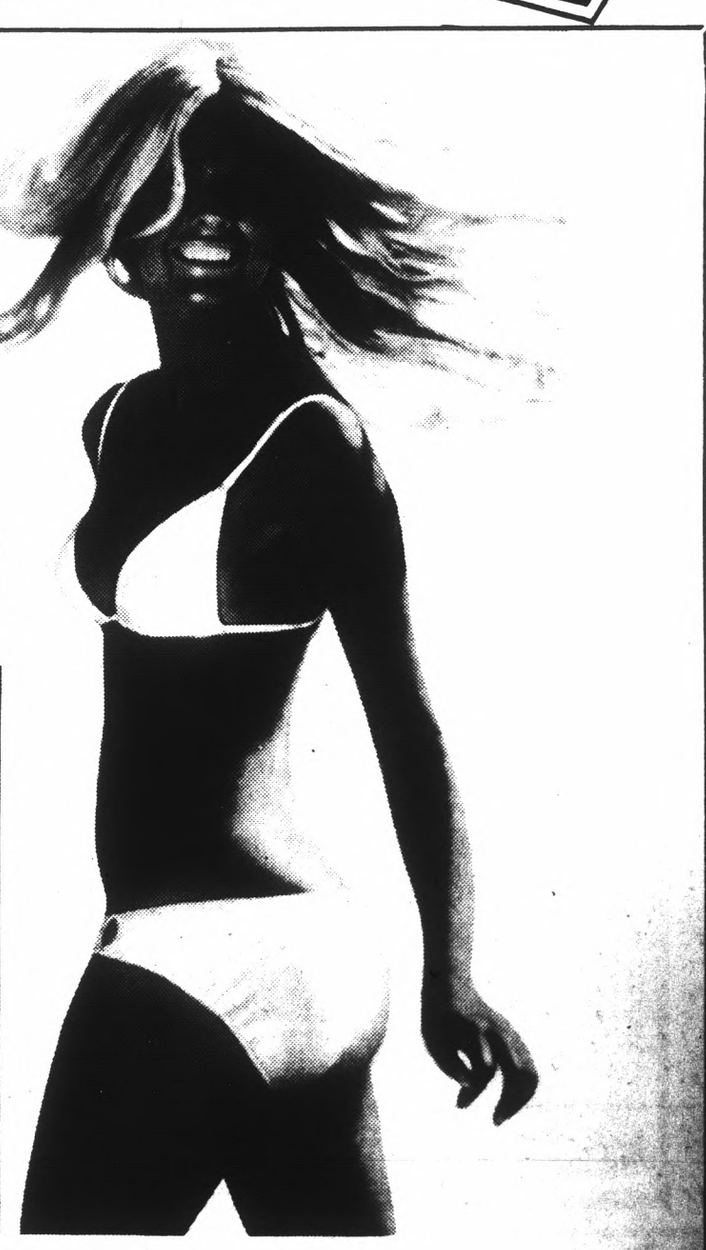


Get a Wild exotic tan!



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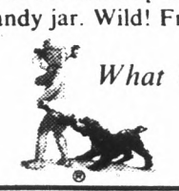

What will that little girl think of next . . .

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Opera in English a mistake

By Jon Breault

The production of Haydn's opera "L'Infedelta Delusa" ("Deceit Outwitted") by SF State's Drama Department again proved that it is a mistake to have opera in English.

The translation was terribly awkward in many places, and in many instances changed the tone and mood resulting in unsuitable and silly dialogue.

The Sunday performance found the orchestra in fine form, too much so for the desultory performances given by most of the cast. I fear Dewey Camp's musicians might be too much for the majority of the singers.

Helen Dilworth as Vespina was the sole shining light in an otherwise disappointing performance. Hers was the single pure and perfect voice, and her poise and charm were unmistakeable from the outset.

Weslia Edwards was a very unsatisfactory Sandrina. Not only did her voice carry poorly but she and the orchestra never seemed to be together.

Sandrina's father was portrayed by Randolph Farrar, possessor of a booming voice and fine stage presence. However, his overall appearance suggested that he was younger than Sandrina; this was very disconcerting.

As Canio, Matthew Miksak was weak. He couldn't carry the mood at any time and his voice and stance were often incongruous with the other players.

Aside from Miss Dilworth, Allen Boney as Nencio turned in the finest performance. Whenever on stage he took command and made the most of a very fine and attractive role.

His voice, like most of the cast, was not really good, but he did perform well and with style.

CREATIVE ARTS CALENDAR

DRAMA

Machiavelli's "Old Nick" Little Theatre	$2.50 Center $2.00 Side	Friday, April 3, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9, 8 p.m. Friday, April 10, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 11, 8 p.m.
S.F.S. Pantomine Theatre Little Theatre	No charge	Sunday, April 12, 3 p.m.

MUSIC

Student Recital Knuth Hall	No charge	Friday, March 20, 1 p.m.
Artist Series Main Auditorium	No charge	Sunday, April 5, 3 p.m.
Voice Departmental Recital Knuth Hall	No charge	Monday, April 6, 1 p.m.
Piano Departmental Recital Knuth Hall	No charge	Wednesday, April 8, 1 p.m.

ART

Stitchery and Tie-di e Exhibit A & I 201	No charge	Continuous showing

POETRY CENTER

Zlatko Gorjan, Yugoslav scholar, poet, and translator Gallery Lounge	No charge	Thursday, March 19, 1 p.m.
Philip Lamantia ". . .an American original" A&I 109	No charge	Thursday, April 2, 1 p.m.

"CONTROVERSY'70"

Yvonne Oakes Memorial Front of Commons		Friday, March 21

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Autograph letters from important musical artists of the 19th Century Garden Room of the Library	No charge	Through April 1

de Young Museum exhibit

World of Peter Max on display

By Frank Carlson

Two prominent contemporary artists currently have exhibits on display in San Francisco.

Peter Max, artist and entrepreneur, opened a nationwide series of one-man exhibitions at San Francisco's M. H. de Young Museum last week.

Organized by de Young curator Elsa Cameron, the show is entitled "The World of Peter Max." The show will remain in San Francisco until April 26 and then travel to about a dozen of America's leading museums.

Across town at the Vorpal Galleries, 1168 Battery St. on the Embarcadero side of North Beach, the work of Dutch graphic artist M. C. Escher is now on exhibit. The exhibit includes many rare woodcuts, lithographs, and other unusual items.

The Peter Max exhibition contains nearly 20 paintings, over a dozen drawings, and a number of collages.

Also included are over a hundred new Max products including dinnerware, clothing, posters, patterned clocks and other housewares. Commercial items are grouped in large displays so that they become "collage environments."

Max has extended art beyond its traditional boundaries and made the whole world a museum of sorts. The unique set of images, kaleidoscopic colors, and sinuous lines which are Max trademarks originate in his paintings and drawings.

His designs generally exclude all jagged or angular lines and his colors are bright without being harsh or piercing.

Max has said that he wants "to redecorate the world." If you are curious as to how it would turn out, "The World of Peter Max" at the de Young Museum (open 10 to 7 daily) in Golden Gate Park has the answer.

The unity of all life is evident in Escher's work. Charles Alldredge, one of the sponsors of a 1954 exhibit at the Whyte Gallery in Washington, D. C., stated: "In the works of Escher man and nature become one; good and evil arise from the same cauldron and return to it. Before one's eyes earth becomes water, and water, sky—and either or both may turn into schools of fishes or flights of birds."

There is a good deal more to Escher's work than the mathematics, a label he picked up earlier in his career, but there can be little doubt that mathematics has an important place among his tools.

The graphic work of M. C. Escher will be on display through April 30 at the Vorpal Galleries from noon to 6 p.m. daily.

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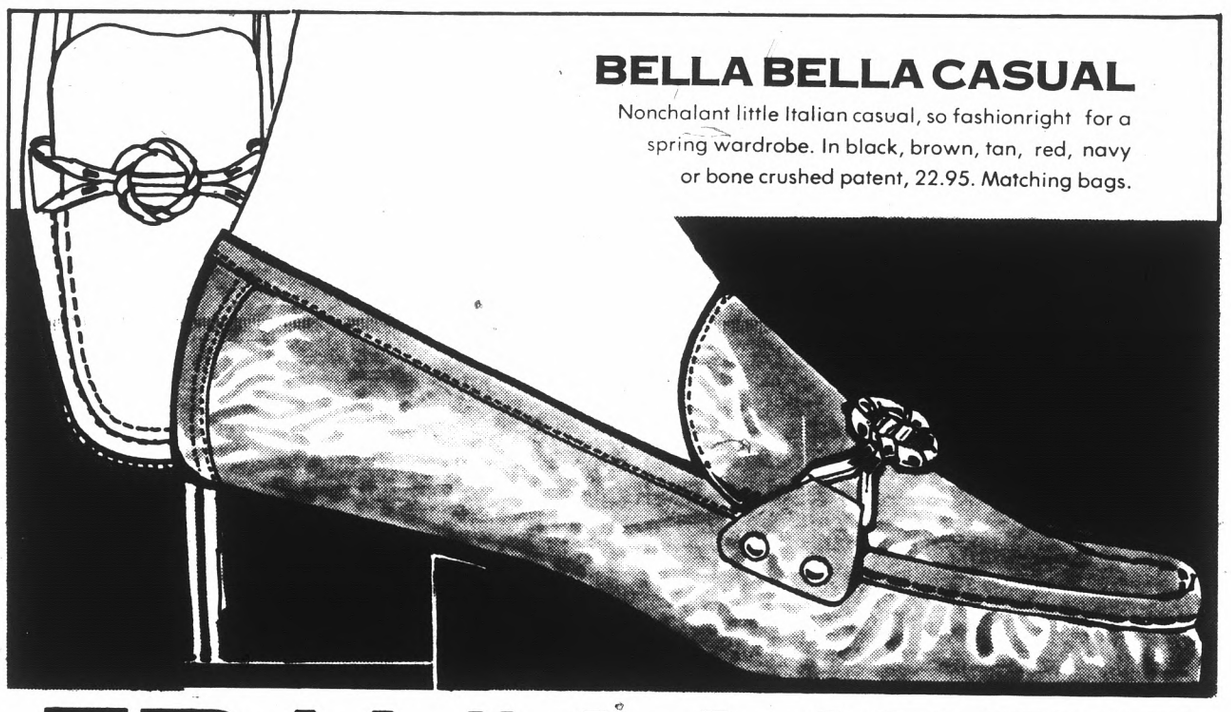
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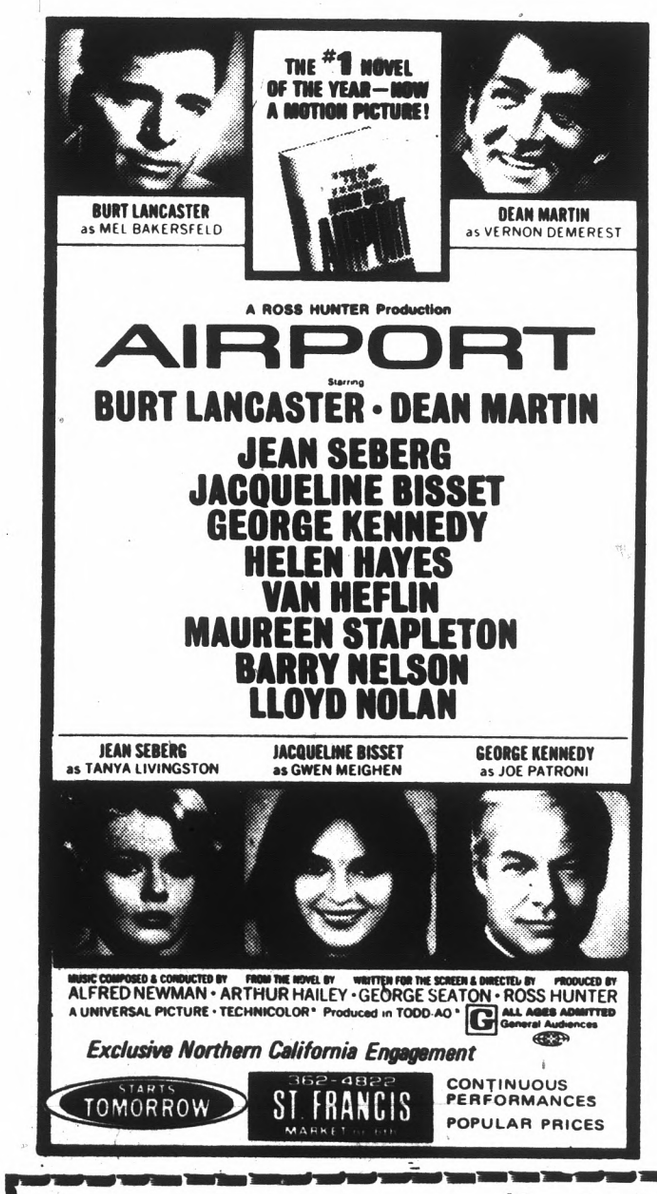

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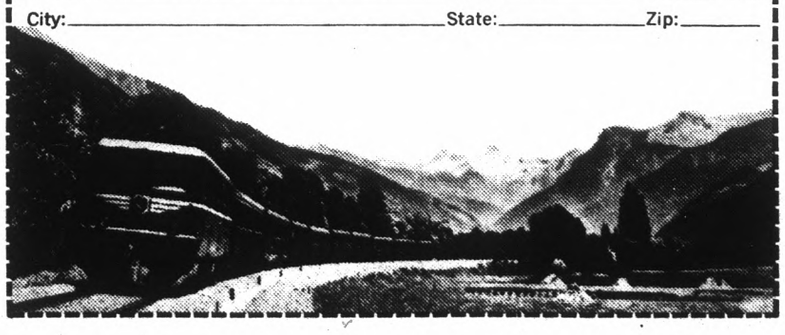

Faculty committee

Preservation of 'academic freedom' is goal

By Art Beeghly

Five faculty members of the newly-formed Committee on Academic Freedom pledged to preserve, promote and re-establish something called "academic freedom" at SF State.

Members of the committee, all full professors, are Walcott Beatty, psychology; Alvin Fine, humanities; Stuart Hyde, broadcast communication arts; Eric Solomon, English; and Robert Smith, education.

The idea for the committee was first raised in the Academic Senate in 1967 by John Bunzel of political science and John Edwards of English. The proposal gathered dust until last October, when Senate members became fearful an Angela Davis case could also happen at SF State. Miss Davis was fired by the University of California regents last fall for her political beliefs.

The committee was approved by the senate last December and members were elected in January.

Committee members said one of the first priorities is to re-open communication among the faculty, administration and students.

Fine said, "I can't imagine academic freedom or any freedom existing in a vacuum. A free community must have open and free communication."

Hyde added, "For the first time in the college's history, there was no general faculty meeting at the beginning of the semester. The faculty feels it can't get together and talk any more."

—Nick Blonder

Eric Solomon, English professor, explains that the newly formed Committee on Academic Freedom is investigating the status of the college machinery.

Terms of office for the group are three years; members can be re-elected once. To avoid conflict of interest, committee members cannot be of the Academic Senate or in the college administration. Faculty members cannot have positions higher than department chairmen.

Edwards, who suggested these qualifications, said that this way "The committee can take on anyone it wants; it's independent. Its strength will lie in its actions and with the men on it."

Hyde is optimistic about the committee members.

"Excluding myself, the faculty is represented by four absolutely top-notch people regardless of personal philosophies. We are all going beyond parochial commitments to partisanship," Hyde said.

He said the committee has decided not to have a chairman or insist on parliamentary procedure.

Although differing in approaches, all five committee members have participated in former attempts to give the college direction. Except for Fine, all have served on the Academic Senate; Beatty was once its chairman.

During last winter's strike, Solomon was active in the local American Federation of Teachers chapter. Fine was a member of the Citizens' Committee of Concern while on a leave of absence. He also worked with the consortium of San Francisco colleges and universities. Hyde helped form the Coalition of Concerned Faculty which Smith joined after resigning from the presidency in Nov. 1968.

The committee will consider adversities facing both faculty and students. Scholarly guidelines on academic freedom may not apply to today's scene, several members said.

"There are new aspects of verbal behavior—a new standard," Solomon said. "Also, as some of the tensions outside the campus come on campus, we have got to think through what special freedoms should exist here."

Hyde suggested that after the committee comes up with a statement of principles or finds specific areas where it believes academic freedom does or does not exist, students and faculty could be polled for a ratification or opinion.

Welcomes Comments

The committee welcomes any reports and complaints regarding academic freedom, while it is looking into the area on its own. Students, faculty and staff can reach the committee by leaving a message in the Academic Senate office, AD 125.

Solomon said, "We are going around talking to people, trying to find what the status is of the college machinery; is it rusted or running smoothly?"

However, the committee does not see itself as a group of company spies hoping to find inefficiency. "We want to be a positive force, not negative," Hyde said. "We want to find models to point to which are working effectively."

Harry Lehmann, Associated Students president, is trying to have two students placed on the committee. The Academic Senate defeated the idea by a 13-14 vote in December. Lehmann said he will ask the five committee members if they favor student representation. If so, he will ask the Senate to reconsider its action.

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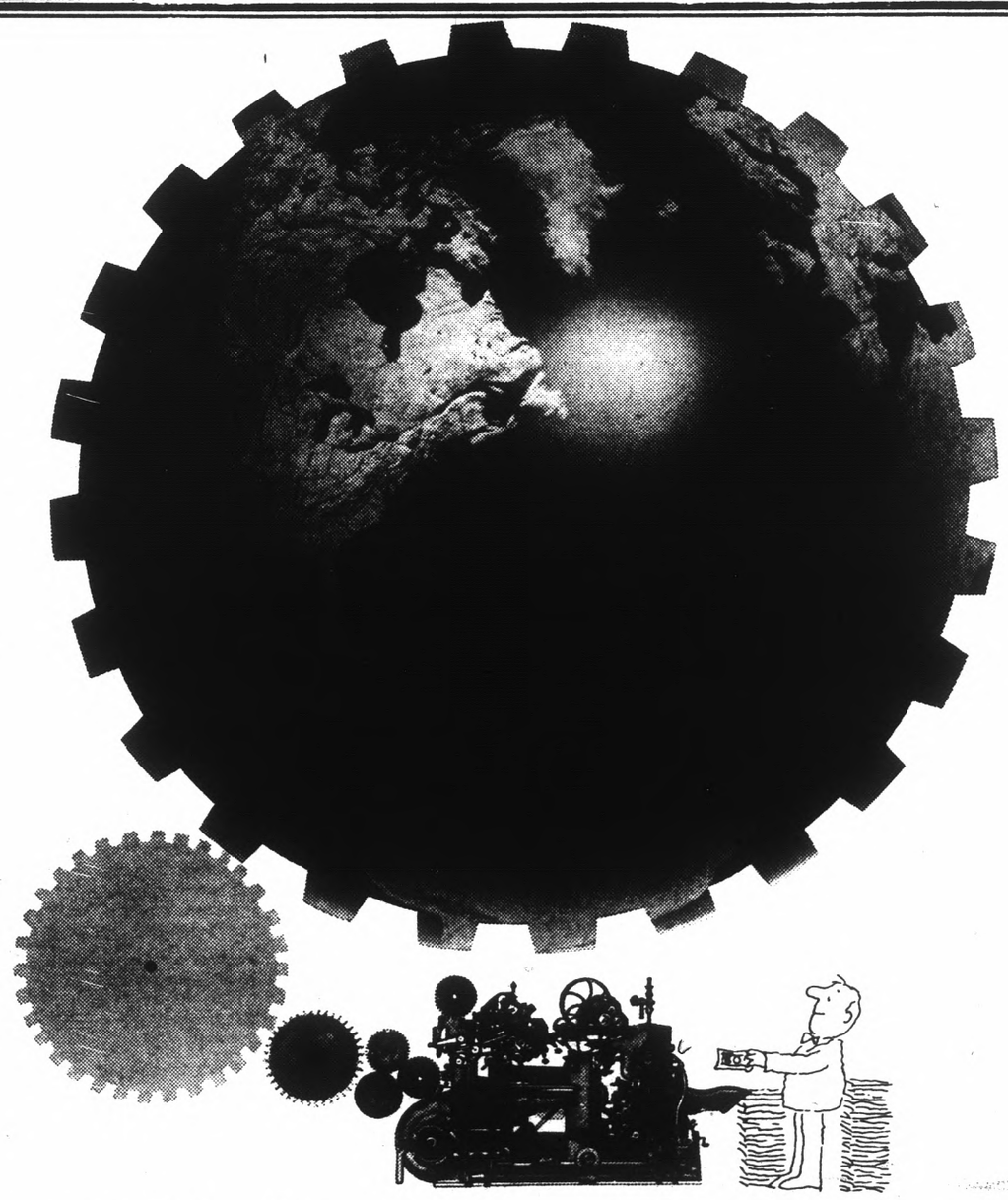

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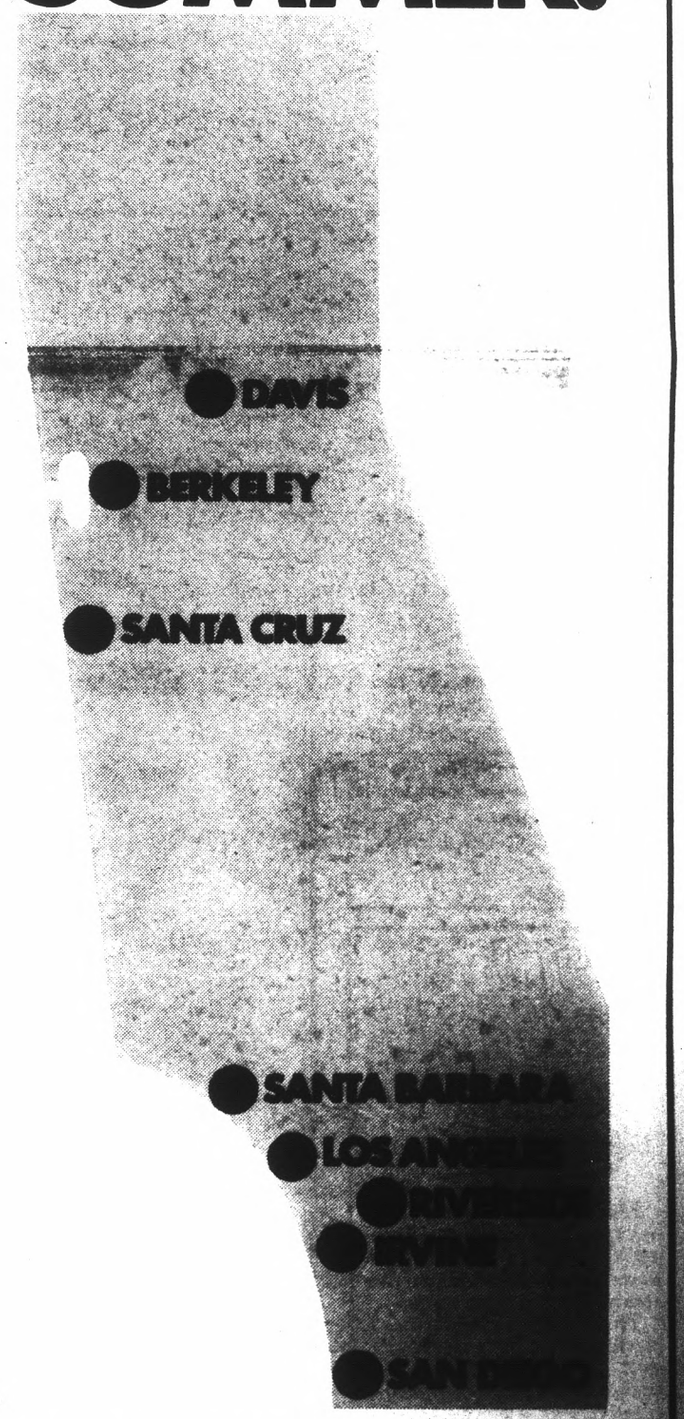

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Gravy train slowdown

Troubled times ahead for college grads

By David Smothers
UPI Senior Editor

With graduation day approaching, members of the class of 1970 must face an unpleasant fact.

The market for their services in business and industry is down; in some cases, drastically down.

A lot of the graduates will have to scratch for jobs, and the jobs they get may not be the kind they had hoped for. Moreover, a good many seniors and graduate students going job hunting would be well advised to cut their hair, shave their beards, and watch their language when they apply.

A combination of factors, hinging on sharp cutbacks in defense spending, tight money, the resulting profit squeeze and the uneasy state of the stock market, has brought recruitment of university graduates to what may be its slowest pace since the Korean War. The return of Vietnam veterans, their service obligations behind them, and an overabundance of teachers do not help matters.

In considerable numbers, job recruiters have been notifying college placement centers that they would not be on hand for the prime campus recruitment season—February and March—because they have precious few jobs to offer.

This is not to say there are few job recruiters on campus this season, nor that good jobs for many graduates are not available, nor that salaries being offered for these jobs are not handsome. In all instances, the opposite is correct.

But a UPI survey of campuses across the country turned up ample evidence that students who might have had their pick of up to 10 job offers a few years ago are lucky this year to get one or two; that graduates who had hoped for golden careers in aerospace, say, or pure research may have to lower their sights; that the gravy train isn't running any more and an increasing number of recruiters are picking and choosing carefully among the applicants, if they are recruiting at all.

These are some of the facts of live facing college graduates:

* A $4 billion cut in defense spending for the current fiscal year, plus a $350 million scaleback by the space program, has bitten deeply into the budgets of defense and space-oriented industries. Boeing Co., a busy recruiter in years past, cancelled out at campus after campus this year. Recruiting by other aerospace industries was far less than enthusiastic.

* High interest rates and a squeamish stock market have led industries to delay plans for expansion and, through the same logic, the hiring of bright young men to take part in that expansion. They are not nearly as interested as they were in men who will take three to five years to train, or who want to concentrate on research which does not promise a quick payoff. They want recruits who can step in and do the job and make money for employers now.

* Consequently, the market is high for the likes of accountants, sales management graduates, pharmaceutical technicians, chemical engineers, and holders of master's degrees in business administration. But it has fallen off for other types of engineers, particularly those specializing in aerospace, and liberal arts graduates. Holders of doctoral degrees, who used to expect extra money, are having more trouble landing jobs in many fields than those with more modest master's and bachelor's degrees.

* Few experts are sure how long the trend will continue. Some have issued warnings that industry is hurting itself by not snapping up young talent for the future. But Boeing stated industry's side of the dilemma when it notified the prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology "we can't justify a visit to your campus at all this year."

The job squeeze is being felt at different universities in varying degrees. Some, not prime hunting grounds in the first place, professed not to be hurting greatly now. Others, including schools which normally provide the cream of the college crop, were quick with facts and figures that they are.

Stanford reported 58 major companies and seven government agencies cancelled recruiting dates for the first three months of 1970. Princeton said the number of companies interviewing was down 20 per cent. At Rutgers the estimate was 25 per cent, and at Rhode Island 20 to 25 per cent.

Among state institutions, Wisconsin placement officials saw an 8 per cent dropoff, those at Texas 10 per cent. At Colorado State, from 30 to 40 per cent of firms regularly scheduled to conduct job interviews on campus cancelled out.

The recruiters who did show up no longer were big spenders. The College Placement Council, a nonprofit national service dealing with 1,300 colleges and 2,100 employers, reported that a survey of 141 colleges in the fall showed job offers to master's candidates were down 24 per cent, to doctoral candidates 21 per cent, and to graduates who planned on nothing higher than a bachelor's degree, 20 per cent.

"It is pretty apparent that this is the slowest recruiting year in 10 years," a spokesman for the council said. "How long it will remain this way is anyone's guess."

Some administrators of college placement services made even gloomier comparisons. The man in charge at Oregon State University couldn't recall a tighter job market in 15 years. A spokesman at the University of Washington said, "I've been involved in placements here since about 1953 and I don't remember any time the job situation was more bleak or difficult than it is right now."

Most of the experts emphasized that the drying up of job offers does not mean qualified graduates need apply for relief. What is happening, they said, is that graduates are getting fewer offers and are inclined to snap at the ones that come their way even though the openings may be with firms or in positions they would have once regarded as second rate.

More teachers available; job opportunities decline

By Mike Madigan

More teachers and fewer job openings may have a devastating effect on SF State graduates who are looking for their first teaching position.

During the past twenty years, teachers were in great demand in California. But the SF State Career Planning Center now is forecasting a reversal of the situation.

The planning center, in its 1969-1970 Teacher Placement Service report, indicates that SF State graduates will have difficulty finding teaching jobs because the number of new teachers has increased sharply while the demand for them has gone down.

Bad Publicity

The annual report also suggested that public school administrators might not be hiring qualified SF State graduates because of the bad publicity the college received during the student strike.

The only increase in demand for teachers was for those qualified to teach black and ethnic studies. There also was an increase in the demand for counselors of minority students.

The placement center, which lists openings for experienced and beginning teachers, registered 14 percent more teachers last year than in 1968.

However, in 1969 only 25 percent of the registered experienced teachers found jobs as compared to 30 percent in 1968.

And only 38 percent of the graduates succeeded in finding their first teaching position. In 1968, 47 percent of the new teachers registered found jobs.

Vernon Wallace, Placement Center director, said that the figures "clearly indicate that the labor market is tightening. We are not the only school affected. Everybody is feeling the pinch."

Mrs. Gail Humphrey, supervisor in the center, said the past year was the first time in her 13 years at SF State that qualified elementary school teachers have had serious difficulty in finding positions.

The placement report indicated that in 1968 six percent of the registered elementary school teachers were still seeking jobs. The figure rose to 13 percent in 1969.

The percentage of high school teachers looking for a job opening rose from 13 to 20 percent.

"I recently had a history major in the office who has been looking for a job since last June," Mrs. Humphrey said. "The girl was a good student but just can't find an open position."

Figures Questioned

The placement report, however, cautioned against the reliability of the employment figures. Many of the registered teachers may have found a job and failed to inform the Placement Center. That would affect the accuracy of the figures.

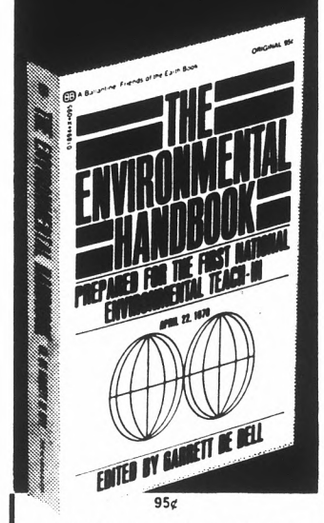
In 1968 31 percent of the registered applicants failed to inform the placement center of their current employment status. In 1969 the figure was 32 percent.

"It is an endless battle to secure follow-up information. Despite even more vigorous efforts this year, the results were not successful. Past experience has indicated, however, that many of those who fail to respond have found jobs. It is assumed that since they don't answer, they don't need help," Wallace said.

One of the problems the job-seeking teacher faces is that a position might open elsewhere in the state, but the applicant can't leave the area, Wallace said.

"A girl who is married and whose husband holds a permanent job, is restricted to a particular area in searching for a teaching position. Those who could relocate found many more teaching opportunities open to them," Mrs. Humphrey said.

Survival in the Seventies Depends Upon Your Being Informed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Ecology trek keeps moving

By Cynthia Williams

Seventy students from SF State and other Bay Area colleges and universities are in the fifth day of their 500-mile "Survival Walk" to Los Angeles.

The march, which started Sunday in Sacramento, has been organized by Berkeley's Ecology Action Education Institute. The marchers are scheduled to reach Los Angeles May 1.

Led by an elderly woman and a young man playing a guitar, over 200 began the march but many dropped out after several miles. Organizers said they expected people to symbolize their support for the march by walking short distances with the group.

One of the students on the 500-mile walk is Bob Fabian of Berkeley.

Once an SDS member, Fabian is now a member of Ecology Action.

"The march's cause is a much more realistic one than any cause I faced while in the SDS," Fabian said. "Our target is not the government but the individual. Changing government policy would only create another department (Department of Ecology) with necessary money appropriations."

"If we can get individuals to change their life styles from high energy consumption to low energy consumption, then big business and govermnent will inevitably change, too," Fabian said.

The Survival Walk is a vehicle for educating the public, he said.

Two 1940's trucks, a jeep, and a new Volkswagen bus are accompanying the marchers. The vehicles carry food, sleeping bags and portable toilets, and have been converted so the driver can switch from petroleum to propane, a "cleaner" fuel.

Cliff Humphrey, an Ecology Action founder, talked about the final stages of the walk.

"The walk will culminate in Los Angeles on May 1. When we walk down Ocean View and Wilshire Boulevard, we hope to be joined by thousands of people.

Festival Planned

"We will march on to USC and the Coliseum, where we will hold a festival to celebrate the new era," Humphrey said.

Kevin Tobin

Ecology activists have moved no further in planting an organic garden.

Students indifferent to ecology action

Despite the growing popularity of ecological activism, SF State students are expressing environmental indifference.

Two weeks ago, members and volunteers of Ecology Activists ripped up a 35-by-40 foot area of asphalt by Hut D with hopes of planting an organic garden.

The proposed vegetable garden is now no closer to harvest. Stacks of asphalt have yet to be removed from the site and the soil is still in no condition for planting.

The group has issued an urgent request for trucks to remove asphalt and bring in organic additives to replenish the hard, sandy soil.

Students have failed to take advantage of the "dig-in" action, according to Peter Maule, an Ecology Activist and a teaching assistant in the Bay Area Ecology course held in the main auditorium.

Maule said he had hoped that a volunteer action group would be formed by students in the class.

Little Support

But Maule has had little support from the class's 400-500 students in respect to the Ecology Activist's proposed garden.

"The design of the course was for students to learn the principles of ecology so that they could directly apply these principles to a given medium," Maule said.

Maule explained that the course's goal was to make students aware of how effective their ecological efforts could be.

"Students have been slow in coming around. Much work still needs to be done," Maule said. "Right now administration of the project is up in the air. I don't know what's going to happen."

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* * *

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* * *

For sale: 62 Rambler Amer. Good cond. R/H, low mi. $250. 587-6899.

* * *

Lost: small brown suede shoulderbag. Contains ID, wallet, driver's license. Name on ID is Joyce Kai. Reward. Call 469-3676.

* * *

Information on person(s) stealing 1969 175cc Honda (Bright orange) on Holloway near library Thursday, Feb. 26 between 9-3 p.m. Call David 926-3104.

* * *

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* * *

Wanted: Male and/or female wolf or information about where can be purchased. Will pay to $100 apiece.

Need ride to New York, March 20-21. Will share expenses. Ron, 585-8548.

* * *

RIDE WANTED: Atlanta, Ga. and/or return, spring vacation. Leave after Mar. 19, return by Mar. 31. Call Tom, 665-2046.

* * *

For sale: 1955 VW camper. 1964 engine; new tires, brakes. Regina 771-5525 days; KL2-3653 nites. $600 or offer.

* * *

Room to rent or flat to share: 1256 Ninth Ave, 661-0855. Student. I have a six year old daughter.

* * *

For sale: Kombi seats fit 68-69-70 VW van. Like new. W/seat belts. $45 each or offer. Call Mike, p.m. 992-1426.

* * *

Ski Tahoe on Tues. Share expenses. Harry 451-2930.

* * *

Explore! Expand! and express your self in groups now forming. Call 626-3876 Margot.

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3. Ads automatically run once. If you want an ad to run the following week, another must be filled out.
4. All ads must be submitted on the Phoenix Want Ad form, available in the Phoenix office.
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Chicano encounter group, Sun., March 15, 4:00 p.m. Free. Call Chappie, 775-3394.

* * *

Sony TC-910. Wt. 4 lbs. 3-inch reel. AC conn. Hardly used. 1969 model; paid $70. Best offer. 645 Palmentto, after 5–ask for Greg.

Room for rent, $45, girl, for a house with a chick and three guys; multifaceted. 1842 Great Highway, 564-6836.

* * *

Human experience group. Work toward more from your relationships with others/the world. Francis Morneau, evenings 586-3062. Now forming.

* * *

Gibson 12-string, $170. Magnatone amp 2-12s reverb., $115. Gibson Melodymaker, $160–or swap? Bob, 564-6836.

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1969 Norton 750 motorcycle–must sell–less than 6,000 miles. Best offer over $1,000. Call Bob at 994-1787.

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For sale: Gibson folk guitar with hard shell case. Jumbo body: $135.00 –Call 731-7845, Craig.

* * *

For sale: Lionel train, $10. Call 826-8232.

Perspectives

A roundup of state and national news gathered from Phoenix press sources.

The State

EUREKA–A science-and-society class at Humboldt State College is trying to raise enough money to send a ton of trash to Washington to dramatize Humboldt County's pollution problem.

FRESNO–Paul F. Murray, ombudsman at Fresno State College, has been fired by acting President Karl L. Falk. Murray had been critical of Falk's handling of student problems and of the administrative shakeup initiated by Falk shortly after his appointment last fall.

As an ombudsman Murray works on a free-lance basis investigating student and faculty grievances against the administration.

The Nation

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)–A Missoula policeman has received a tetanus shot for a bite he received on his leg–from a naked man.

Patrolman H. Alan Baker suffered the leg wound after he and another policeman arrested a man they found standing naked in an alley.

SEATTLE, Wash.–A "trash-in" by University of Washington students was a success according to Terry Cornelius, chairman of the Committee on Environmental Crisis (CEC).

Bottles, cans, plastic containers, paper, glass, and tinfoil was collected and delivered (via student cars) to the original producers to be reprocessed.

WASHINGTON D. C.–Congress has approved a $7.2 million endowment for Federal City College. The endowment is part of the new Health, Education, and Welfare Department appropriations bill.

BUFFALO–An American flag flew last Monday atop the bell tower of the Hayes Hall administration building at the troubled State University campus here. Police put it there.

"Thursday night (March 12) an American flag was burned on campus and Friday we decided to do something about it," a police spokesman said.

WASHINGTON–The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam met with Young Americans for Freedom to announce a nationwide student referendum April 13-14. More than 3 million students will be asked to vote on the question: "Are you for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam?"

The project is sponsored by the American University Student Association. Students in about half of the nation's campuses will have the opportunity to vote.

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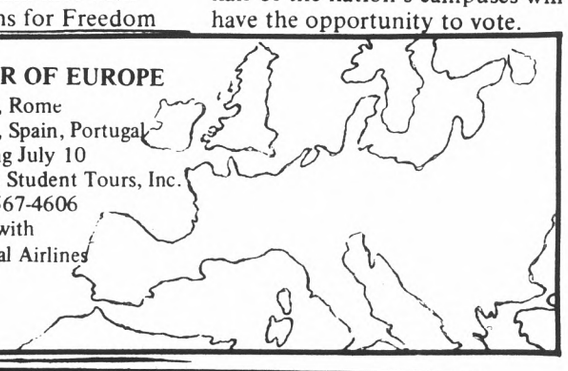

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Focus In... Controversy '70

Dianne Feinstein, April 8
Dick Gregory, April 16
Saul Alinsky, April 30
Ralph Nader, May 4

Presented by the Associated Students

'Zodiac Cookbook' - recipes by the stars

By Pat McDowell

Some Saturday, why not throw a really successful dinner just for two. It is suggested you meet in a green room, with ivy and moss as table decorations, listen to hymns and drink bourbon.

Not your taste? Then you're not a Capricorn, according to a new "Zodiac Cookbook."

The cookbook asserts the stars give both cooks and consumers "general characteristics" which should be satisfied in the kitchen. And for added interest, the personalities and sex life of all 12 signs are given.

Greg and Beverly Frazier, a Gemini and Capricorn, wrote the book. Greg is a graduate student here in broadcasting.

Not Careless

Greg, a bearded father of two children, said he and his wife didn't just throw together spices to foods, and foods to menus.

"There was a lot of research that went into this," he said.

Beverly, interested in astrology since childhood, said, "At birth we are all endowed with certain general characteristics based on the sun's juxtaposition to the 12 zodiacal constellations. The deeper one delves into astrology, the more specific these characteristics become," she said.

Recipes based on the 12 signs include everything from main dishes to condiments and table settings. Illustrations every two or three pages give the book color.

Gems and Colors

The book also lists—based on astrology, of course—star-chosen gems, metals, flowers, herbs and spices, and nutritional minerals. One's lucky day, lucky number, favorite color, music and drink are also given.

The Fraziers are working on a new book called "Love, Aphrodisiac Cookery," which will also be published by San Francisco's Troubador Press.

The "Zodiac Cookbook," now in its second printing, has aroused European interest. Several countries have asked for translation rights.

The 108-page book is available in the Bookstore for $3.95.

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Profs, trustees disagree

(Continued from Front Page)

third step of the appeal procedure, he said.

The trustees object to an open hearing because it might lead to "political rallying points" and disruption of the hearing, Terrien said.

He said that the Academic Senate regards this campus with its moments of turmoil as a place where "polarization of opposing forces" is evident.

Terrien believes that the Academic Senate support of faculty right to appeal and open hearings will insure "justice before all."

John Linn, professor of business education and a member of the Grievance and Disciplinary Action Procedures Review Committee, is aware that the recommendations may be turned down by the trustees.

"We are sending the recommendations knowing that we are in disagreement in two areas, but we hope the Trustees will see the wisdom of our decision," said Linn.

"We also hope the trustees will amend their guidelines and let us try out these procedures for at least a year," he added.

Currently, the school is following interim procedures set up by the trustees.

The Grievance and Disciplinary Action Committee reviews faculty complaints concerning individual rights, benefits, working conditions, appointments, tenure, promotion and reassignment, Linn said.

"Even a student can file a grievance against a faculty member as long as he submits it through another faculty member," said Linn.

Richard Sensenbrenner was unavailable for comment.

AS fund hassle

(Continued from Front Page)

the campus AS office, Izumizaki said.

"The administration thinks we're powerless; perhaps we are," he said, "but we are going to continue to stand with the $1 AS fee without any stipulations."

As of Wednesday the administration and the AS were at an impasse.

If, however, the fees remain at $1 next year, student government will be almost defunct, Izumizaki said.

Reddell gets new job on campus

(Continued from Front Page)

he has seen in dealing with students.

"In 1956, students presented their needs in an entirely different way," he said. "It's a major understatement that communicating with students is more difficult now. It is a foolish man who says students believe or need such and such. There is no such thing as a student voice now."

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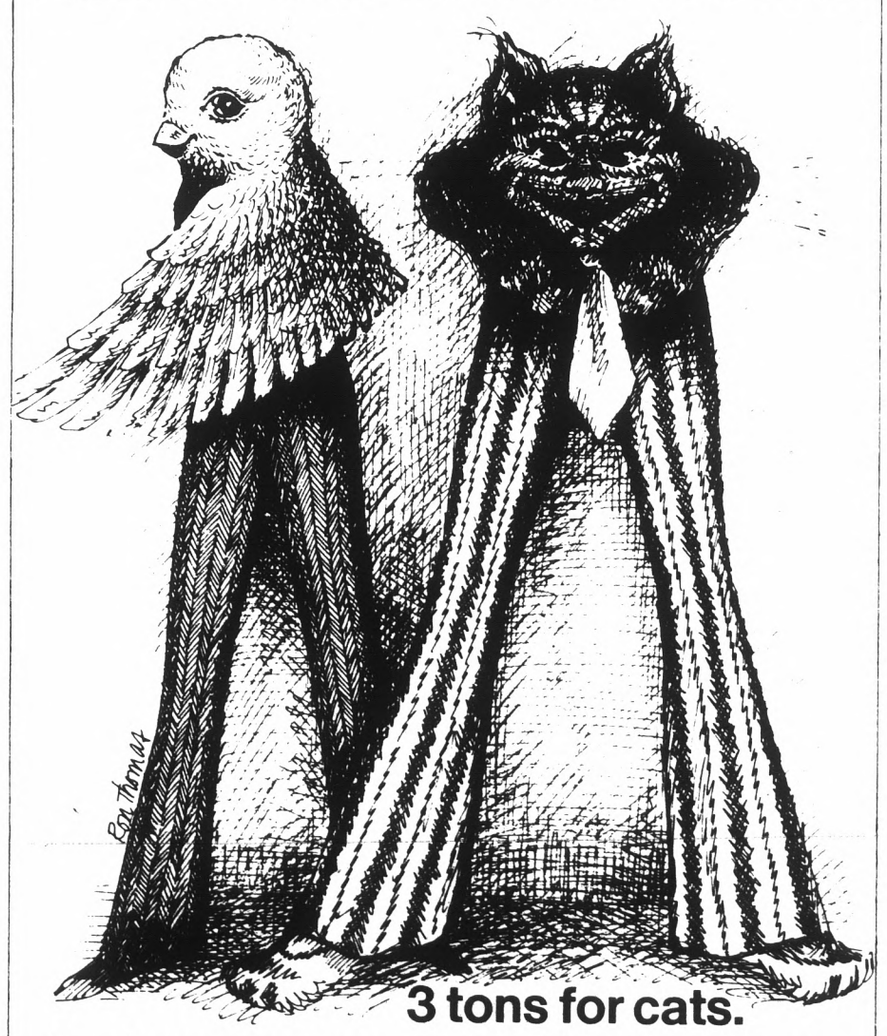

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Traveling Gators visit Hornet track

SPORTS

Three baseball wins

Gators sweep Davis

By G. N. Bremner

By next week SF State's track and field team will be known either as the Cinderella of the Far Western Conference, or as a team not quite ready to handle the powerful Sacramento State Hornets.

Saturday, March 21, at 1 o' clock, the Gators will battle last year's FWC champ in a dual meet in Sacramento. The Hornets are favored to take the FWC title again.

One Gator eager for the meet is freshman sprinter John Pettus, former Washington High School track star.

Pettus has been clocked at 9.8 in the 100 and 21.5 in the 220. He expects to get his time down to 9.4 in the 100.

Pettus will run against Sac State's Tom Allen in the 100. Allen has also run 9.8 this spring. In the 220, Pettus will go against 21.9 man, Charlie Young.

The Hornets admit weaknesses in three events: the 440, the long jump, and the javelin throw.

Steve Jordan and Larry Fong, barring mishaps, should do well in the 440.

In the long jump, Gator Gil Noenick has jumped 23.2 feet. No mark was given for Sac State's best jump.

Jerry Trainor, Gator premier javelin thrower, should win his event. Sac State's best thrower has tossed the spear 138 feet. Jerry's best toss this year was an impressive 232 feet.

In the mile SF State's Ralph Satelo will be pitted against Hornet Mark Norman. Satelo's best time is 4:24, Norman's best mark is 4:22. The mile could be a

Kevin Tobin

Trackster puts on final burst of speed at finish line

thriller right to the wire.

The intermediate hurdles will have Gator Bob Hector go against Sac State's Ed Burpo.

In the pole vault SF State's Johnston brothers, Jim and Chuck, who have vaulted 13-6, will be up against Hornet Tom Wunschell, who has done 14 feet.

Gator shot put star Bob Carlsen will face Sac State's Dave Mc Kenzie. Carlsen's best distance this year was 50-3. Last week Mc Kenzie shot the put 52-1.

Scorecard

Baseball

SFS 6	UC Davis 3
SFS 9	UC Davis 7
SFS 6	UC Davis 4

Track

SFS placed 5th in UC Davis invitational with 35 points.

tilts on tap

Baseball

SFS Fri.	vs. March 20	Fresno State 2:30 p.m. Here
SFS Sat.	vs. March 21	San Jose State Noon San Jose

Track

SFS	vs.	Sacramento State
Sat.	March 21	Sacramento

By Bill Fox

SF State opened the Far Western Conference baseball season last weekend sweeping a three-game-series from UC Davis.

The Gators took Fridays opening game 6-3, then journeyed to Davis Saturday for a doubleheader sweep. SF State came from behind in the first game to win, 9-7. They then took the nightcap, 6-4.

Coach Tony Goehring called the series the teams best effort of the season and said they are still improving.

Batting Strength

The Gators were trailing 7-3 in the seventh inning of the first game of the doubleheader, when they unleashed an awesome display of batting strength. Eight batters were sent to the plate and the Gators scored six runs.

Pitcher Tom Martinez picked up his second win of the season in the nightcap as he struck out six batters. Said Goehring: "Tom's beginning to pick up the confidence he needs and should do a fine job the rest of the way."

Ted Fitzpatrick got his third win Friday and picked up a save Saturday. Freshman Irv Jones picked up his first college win in the first game of the doubleheader.

Fielding Gems

Defensively, the Gators turned in many fine fielding gems. In the nightcap, Goehring substituted Tiger Jackson at shortstop. A Jackson relay throw gunned down a runner at the plate.

Offensively, centerfielder Dennis Abel collected five hits, scored four runs and drove in two runs during the series.

Catcher Dennis Biederman, playing with the flu, still managed to drive in three runs on four hits and score four times.

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Like your cheeks. Because your cheeks are almost flat, like a razor blade.

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Feel your chin

The Norelco Tripleheader has 3 Microgroove™ shaving heads that float to follow the curves of your chin.

The heads go in where your chin goes in, and out where your chin goes out. To give you a really close shave, without irritating your skin. (In independent tests, the Tripleheader shaved as close or closer than a stainless steel blade in 2 out of 3 shaves.)

Feel your upper lip

The hard thing about shaving your upper lip with a razor blade is shaving close enough.

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Feel your sideburns

The biggest problem with shaving sideburns is to get them straight, and even on both sides.

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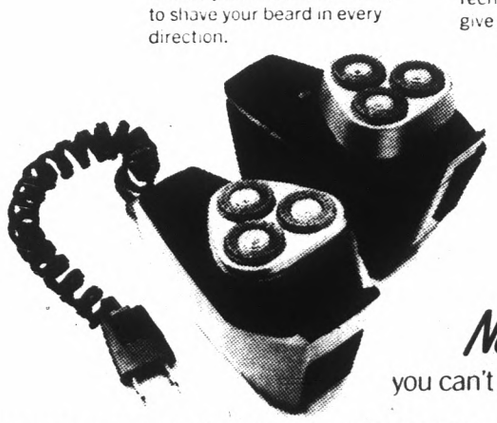

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Art dept. filled

(Continued from Front Page)

the three art classes he wanted.

But he is still disappointed about his future as an art student. "It looks like it is impossible for me to get my degree in art at this campus," Williams said.

Williams discovered that he was admitted as an "unclassified graduate" student because of the moratorium on art students.

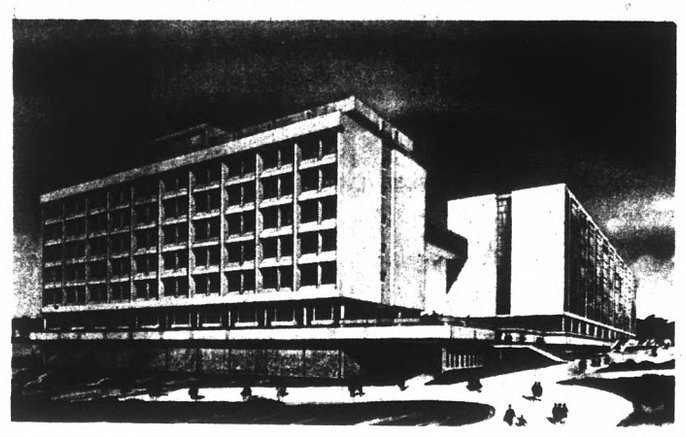
Admissions Alterations

"But until I can get status with the art department, I cannot register for art classes," he said, referring to the census card policy.

Ralph W. Putzker, an associate professor of art said several students who applied to the college as art majors had their choice of major altered to read "undeclared." He said he thinks the alterations were made by the Admissions Office.

"The Admissions Office should tell them (the new students) that the art department is jammed," Putzker said.

Putzker said the moratorium jeopardizes many potential artists and prevents new faces and ideas from entering the department. "But if we admit everyone it will take nine years of lying, stealing and cheating for them to complete their work," he said.



Another new building started

A ten-story Physical Science Building, to join the Life Science Building already going up on the beleagured Women's Athletic Field, will have a ground-breaking to-do in April.

The $6.1 million building, to be completed by fall, 1972, will contain labs and classrooms for four departments.

Wants AS recognition

Gay Liberation Front formed

A campus organization for homosexuals is working towards official recognition by the Associated Students, according to Charles Thorp, newly elected chairman of the Gay Liberation Front.

Twenty-six students, including seven women, turned out for the second GLF meeting held last Friday, March 13.

At the group's first meeting two weeks ago, only two students showed up. One of them was Thorp.

Last Friday the group elected four officers and established a committee which will present a proposed constitution this Friday in Sci 210 at noon.

Thorp, dressed like a typical student in boots, jeans and with long brown hair, is chief organizer of the GLF at SF State. He hopes the group will obtain official recognition from the Associated Students.

Already, a petition bearing ten signatures has been submitted to the student activities office.

Recognition of a GLF chapter at San Jose State College was denied last semester.

Thorp, who is from Redwood City, said the GLF will remain at SF State regardless of the official action taken by the AS. "If they refuse us, we'll be on campus one way or another," he said, adding that GLF members could threaten to seize the men's restrooms until favorable action is taken.

Thorp estimates that 10 percent of the male students at SF State are homosexual. He said he spoke to about 200 students when he had a table set up during the Activities Fair three weeks ago.

The GLF is open to men and women, said Thorp. "Straights can come to the meetings," he said.

Thorp said he would push for a "study of the campus from the gay point of view." The study, he said, would determine what has to be changed to accommodate homosexuals.

Additionally, the GLF will press for a Gay Studies Department, Thorp said.

Thorp described the GLF as being a radical organization that will emphasize political activity.

The older generation homosexuals have a "hurt look" in their faces, said Thorp. But to the younger homosexuals, "there is a whole new feeling in the movement."

According to Thorp, homosexuals are becoming much more vocal and militant in their demands for equal status in society.

Gay, he said, describes a "particular life style that you are committed to—culturally, socially and politically."

Caps and gowns

Candidates for degrees may order their caps and gowns at the Bookstore. The charges are $4.25 for B.A. candidates and $8 for M.A. candidates.

The deadline is April 3; orders can be made by mail. Students must give their height, weight and hat size.

Draft ruling on grad students

DETROIT(AP)—A ruling by a U.S. District judge may result in draft deferments for hundreds of graduate students who are fathers, a U.S. attorney has said.

The opinion came from Harold Hood, chief of the civilian division of the U.S. attorney's office in Detroit. He commented on a ruling by Judge Talbot Smith.

Smith declared illegal a selective Service System regulation which prohibited fatherhood deferments for registrants who had previously been deferred as graduate students under the 1967 draft law.

The 1967 Selective Service Act prohibited the fatherhood deferments for graduate students if they had been granted deferments as undergraduates after the effective date of the act. Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, then national Selective Service director, ordered the prohibition extended to all graduate students regardless of whether their previous deferments had been as graduates or undergraduates.

Smith ruled Hershey's regulation "illegal because it is founded on an erroneous interpretation of the act."

The ruling grew from a suit brought for five University of Michigan graduate students. Smith ordered that it must apply as a class action to graduate students in the same draft category throughout the nation.

Hood said the decision could have a nationwide effect if:

*It stands up in the event of an appeal.

*It is accepted by other U.S. district judges in the event of no appeal.

Induction halt denied by court

By Mike Madigan

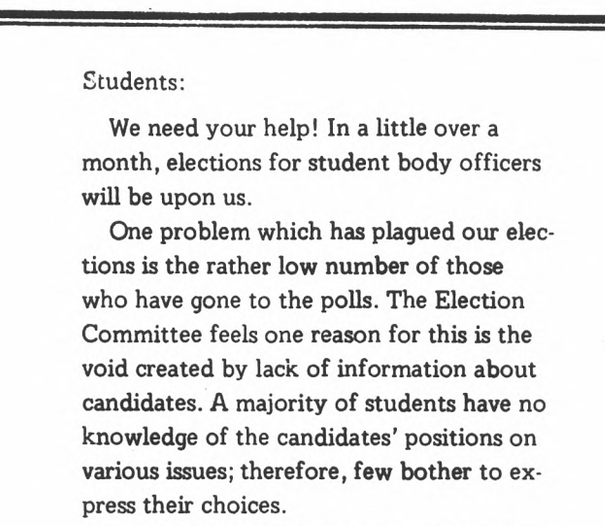
A request for a court order to halt California draft inductions has been denied by the U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

The request, filed by attorney Joel Shawn on behalf of seven plaintiffs, was based on the grounds that the lottery was not conducted on a sound, mathematical basis and therefore penalized his clients.

In denying Shawn's request for a temporary restraining order which would half California inductions for ten days, Judge George Harris held that the Dec. 1, 1969, lottery was "in all respects based upon random selection and was conducted on a fair, equitable and just basis."

Following the March 5 ruling, Shawn said that "we're not finished yet", and that he would seek an early trial date.

His evidence will include computerized data submitted by statisticians who claim that only a computer could have enabled the draw to be truly random.



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Students:

We need your help! In a little over a month, elections for student body officers will be upon us.

One problem which has plagued our elections is the rather low number of those who have gone to the polls. The Election Committee feels one reason for this is the void created by lack of information about candidates. A majority of students have no knowledge of the candidates' positions on various issues; therefore, few bother to express their choices.

The Election Committee hopes to solve the problem—with your help. We plan to give the candidates five questions to answer, which will hopefully give the voters an insight to their views, policies, and any new ideas they have.

The A.S. Government, in order to prepare a list of questions and issues that will reflect the concern of the student body, asks you to submit five questions and issues concerning this campus, you would like to see answered by the candidates. If you will, please leave your list (no names necessary) at the Phoenix office, Student Activities office in the Administration Building, or Hut C.

Sincerely,
Mark Wolfe, Chairman
Election Committee

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